## THLEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

A NEW CABINET IN AUSTRIA.

French Parliamentary Action on the Plebiscitum.

The Duke de Montpensier Sentenced.

END OF THE PARAGUAYAN WAR.

President Lopez Killed by a Brazilian Lancer.

Arrival of the Oneida Survivors in San Francisco.

AUSTRIA.

The New Cabinet-Count Potocki Premier. VIENNA, April 13, 1870 The Count Potocki has succeeded in forming a new Cabinet. It is as follows:-

President of the Council of Ministers and Minister of Agriculture—Count Potocki.
Minister of the Interior and War—Count E. de Minister of Justice and Public Instruction—M. chabuschnigg. Minister of Finance—M. Distler. Minister of Commerce—M. Depretis.

FRANCE.

The Motion for Parliamentary Adjournment-Opposition of the Radicals.

PARIS, April 13, 1870. In the Corps Legislatif to-day M. Ollivier moved that the Chamber adjourn until the vote on the plebiscitum had been taken. He said the government desired that the Deputies should have an opportunity of going before the people and instruct

ing them in the reasons for the measure on which they were to vote.

M. Jules Favre vehemently opposed an adjournment. It was inconsistant with the duty the members owed to their constituents who had sent them here to remain at their posts in an emergency like the present. He felt they had everything to fear from the government. the government.

The question was then taken and the motion to adjourn was adopted by a vote of 195 affirmatives to

The Cabinet.

PARIS, April 13, 1870.

La Liberte insists that Count Daru has positively resigned the Minstry of Foreign Affairs.

The impression continues to prevail that the Viscount de la Guéronnière will enter the Cabinet.

The Plebischum Proclamation. PARIS. April 18, 1870.

It is reported that the Emperor's proclamation relative to the plebiscitum will be published day after to-morrow. The Regicide Conspiracy.

Paris, April 13, 1870.

During the Legislative session to-day M. Ferry

asked the government what progress had been made in the investigation of the conspiracy against the Emperor and the State.

M. Olivier replied that the examinations would soon be completed. Royal Outrage.

In the Corps Legislatif this afternoon, in answer to a question as to what steps had been taken in the case of Prince Murat, who was reported to have struck a magistrate in the open court, M. Ollivier promised that justice would be done.

The Paris Trades in Motion.

PARIS, April 13, 1870.

The authorities have again been notified that the threatened strikes are to begin to-day in the various manufactories in this city.

The Steamship Lafayette in Port BREST, April 13, 1870.

The General Transatiantic Company's steamer Lafayette, from New York, arrived here at ten o'clock this morning on the way to Havre.

SPAIN.

The Duke of Montpensier Arraigned-Plead Guilty and Sentenced.

MADRID, April 13, 1870.

The trial of the Duke of Montpensier for the mus der of Prince Henry of Bourbon in a duel in March last was concluded before the Council of War last The Duke's prompt confession of the deed and his expression of regret therefor were accepted as extenuating circumstances.

The Duke was sentenced to one month's extle from the city of Madrid and to pay \$6,000 indemnity to the family of Prince Henry.

> The Carlist Movement. PARIS, April 13, 1870.

A despatch from Bayonne dated this morning states that several more noted Carlist leaders have just passed over into Spain.

The War News from Cuba.

MADRID, April 13, 1879. The authorities are greatly elated with the news from Cuba. The latest official bulietin from Captain General De Rodas announces that the insurrection is moratry, though not actually, ended.

BELGIUM.

Death of a Musician. BRUSSELS, April 13, 1870. Charles-Auguste de Beriot, the celebrated Belgian

Violinist, is dead. ENGLAND.

Keeping the Courage Up.

LONDON, April 13, 1870. The Patt Matt Gazette this morning congratulates Mr. Ashbury on the acceptance of his challenge by a fleet of American schooners, instead of one alone.

Death of a Peer.

LONDON, April 13, 1870. Lord Tenterden died to-day in his seventy-fourth

> A New War Ship. LONDON, April 13, 1870.

The new armored frigate Vanguard had a trial trip of Plymouth to-day. She attained a speed of fourteen and three-quarter knots per hour.

HUNGARY.

English Report of the Church and State Question.

A telegram from Pesth asserts that the Hungarian prelates in the Ecumenical Council who vote for the dogma of Papal infallibility will be excluded from the upper Chamber of the Diet.

VIRGINIA.

Explosion of a Locomotive on the Manassas Railroad-The Engineer and Fireman

RICHMOND, April 13, 1870. From Lynchburg information has been received here of the boiler explosion of the locomotive Rappanhaneck, on the Manassas Rallroad, at Harrisonburg, this morning, by which the engineer. Charies Davis, and the fireman, James Ashe, were instanting bavis, and the fireman, dames Asne, were instantly killed. The explosion is said to have been terrific, some of the cars of the freight train to which the locomotive was attached being seriously damaged, and the track was torn up for a distance of over fitty yards. The engine was a coal burner, nearly new, having only been in use about twelve months and the cause of the accident is unknown, as those who might have been able to explain it are cold in death. CHINA AND JAPAN.

Arrival of the Steamship America at Sas The Survivors of the Ouelda Among Her Passengers.

SAN PRANCISCO, April 13, 1870. The steamer America arrived this morning from Hong Kong March 12, and Yokohama March 23. The passage was remarkably pleasant throughout. The America brings over 1,200 passengers, of whom 1,104 are Chinese. She has a full freight. The following passengers are for New York:—Surgeon James Suddards, United States Navy: J. J. Yates, United States dards, United States Navy; J. J. Yates, United States Navy, in charge of jorty-nine sailors and marines, the survivors of the United States steamer Onelda; G. F. Thorne, J. Carst and three children; J. Kibbey and three Japanese. The following passengers are for Europe;—J. B. Andrais, M. L. Boelle, T. W. A. White and D. Kyre. The freight list includes 5,071 packages of merchandiss for New York, ninety packages for Europe and forty-seven packages for South America.

Affairs in China-Low Water in the Haukow River-Large Fire at Foo Chow-The French Expedition up the Yangte

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1870. The steamer America brought the tollowing news from China and Japan:-

since 1867, and deep draught steamers could not pass beyond Kin Keang. The French gunboat Scorpion was at port Kin Keang. Another French gunboat was 2: the entrance of Payang Lake, but was uncole to proceed further on account of the

At Foo Chow a very large fire had occurred. Seven nulldred and fifty houses were destroyed.

The French expedition up the Yangtse river had returned. All the ports had been visited. The expedition would leave for Pekin about the 12th of

April.

CHINA MARKETS.

HONG KONG, March 12, 1870.

THEN TSHEN.—Nothing doing; prices nearly nominal. In shirtings there has been a slight advance.

CHEE-FOO.—The commercial news is unimportant.

The market for all goods is flat.

HANKOW.—The imports have been heavier than for several years.

KIN KEANG.—Trade is quiet. The port is degenerating rapidly.

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CHING KIANG.—A very thriving business is being done, and the imports of opium and goods are very large.
SHANGHAP.—The weather is cold. There is no particular change in the prices of teas; common to fair Shanghap, packed, 21 tacis to 30% tacis; receipts to date, 496,000 chosts. Sik—Market buoyant and prices advancing. prices advancing.

Hong-Kong.—Business of all kinds is duil on account of the holidays and the races. Cotton goods are firm at unchanged rates. The stock of T cioths is short. Wooliens are duil and singgish.

Affairs in Japan-The Oneida Disaster-Re ception of Minister Low-Fires in Jeddo-Rice Riots in the Port-Movements of the SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1870. The news from Nagasaki is meagre. There was

still considerable excitement about the native Christians. At Osaca it was rumored that fresh troubles had broken out in the Shaspus country.

The United States flagship Delaware arrived at Yokohama on the 21st of March. The Naval Court of Inquiry, convened by Fleet Captain Roe, on the Oneida affair, had been dissolved. The body of Ensign Brown, of the Oneida, was found on the Divers who have been down in the Oneida report that the whole of her stern is cut away. Several small articles have been brought up. Mr. Low, the new United States Minister to China

stopped in Japan ten days before going to China. While in Yokohama he was the guest of Minister De long, and at Jeddo a state dinner was given him by the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs on the 10th at which Minister Delong, his Secretary of the Legation and Consul Sheppard were present. Reports are affe with regard to its positical significance. Several large fires occurred in Jeddo during the A treaty between Spain and Japan had been made and exchanged.

Actary occurrence in all the ports of Japan. The people were in a destitute condition. Large quantities of rice was arriving from Saigon, and from 300,000 to 400,000 tons more were

reported to be on the way.

There had been more or less fighting in the districts of Sm Shu. Cashu, Caga and Mito, and the troubles were on the increase. The officials at Jeddo had received intimation that an attack was contemplated by the rebels on that citr. by the rebels on that city.

An order had been issued by the government prohibiting any but soldiers from wearing foreign

An order man beet taker to take grains foreign clothing.

It is said that the Mikado is about returning to Kleto with his wife, who is enciente.

A native mail service was about to be established between the ports of Jeddo, Hlogo and Nagasaki.

Charges of a serious nature had been preferred against Consul Lyne and Marshal Dennison, and an investigation was progressing before Minister Deloug.

YOKOHAMA, March 33.—Business is improving. Silk has been purchased to the extent of 11,000 bales at full and increasing rates. Teas, the natives hold at high prices, and consequently but few purchases nave been made. About 2,500 piculs were bought during the past month and all at extreme prices. NAGASAKI.—Business has been very dull but is somewhat improved. Rice commands extreme prices.

THE FENIAN SCARE.

Activity of Troops in Montreal-General O'Neil Reported at St. Albans. MONTREAL, April 13, 1870.

Although there seems to be no doubt that an ex tensive movement has been going on among the Fenians on the Eastern frontier, information from that quarter leads to the belief that it will proceed no further now, in consequence of the precautions aken. Telegrams from St. Armand say that the people there utterly disbelieve that any raid was contemplated or will be attempted.

Considerable activity oxists among the regulars in the garrison. Parties on the Canadian side in that district are said to have received letters lately from friends on the American side inviting them over for protection, as an invasion was imminent.

The country about Huntington is considerably flooded just now, which would impede military operations by either side. The call to arms seems to rations by either side. The call to arms seems to have been responded to with much promptness by all the frontier volunteer corps. It is reported that General O'Neil is at St. Albans.

The Military at Quebec Under Arms-Cana dians Eager for the Fray.

QUEBEC, April 13, 1879.
The Sixty-ninth regiment are under arms and leave this afternoon for the frontier. The Chronicle regrets that the government should

make preparations to prevent the Fenians crossing the border, considering that the best policy would be to allow them to get in, and then give them such a reception as those who survived would never forget. Buffalo Fenians Laughing Over the Cana-

dian Alarm-No Raid Contemplated at Present. BUFFALO, April 13, 1870.

The leading Fentan officials here laugh at the scare of the Canadian over the raid on Canada. The movement will not be attempted until success is beyond a doubt. It is evident that no raid is con-templated by the Fenians here at present.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, April 13—5
P. M.—Consois closed at 94% for money and 94% for
the account. American securities quiet; United
States five-twenty bonds, 1802, 85%; 1865, old, 87%;
1867, 89%; ten-forties, 86. Stocks quiet. Eric Railway shares, 20%; Illinois Central, 112%; Atlantic
and Great Western, 28.
PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, April 13.—The Bourse
closed quiet. Rentes, 73f. 620.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, April 13.—
United States Five-twenty bonds closed firm at 95.
LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, April
13—5 P. M.—The market closed dull. Middling uplands, 11%d.; middling Orleans, 11%d. a 11%d. The
sales of the day have been 10,000 bales, including
2,000 for export and speculation.
There will be a holiday in the cotton and general
Liverpool markets from to-morrow untul next Tuesday.

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HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—HAVRE, April 13.—Cotton closed flat.

Liverpool. Breadstuffs Market.—Liverpool., April 13.—5 P. M.—Lard, 68s. 9d. per cwt. Bacon, 57s, per cwt. for Cumberland cut.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., April 13.—2:30 P. M.—Lard easier, but not quotably lower. Pork is buoyant and had advanced to 95s. per bbl. for Eastern prime mess. Bacon, 66s. per cwt. for Cumberland cut. Cheese, 72s. per cwt. for the best grades of American fine.

Liverpool. April 13.—5 P. M.—Refined petroleum, 1s. 55d. per gallop.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKER.—LIVERPOOL, April 13—5 P. M.—Refined petroleum, 1s. 53:d. per gallon. Tallow, 44s. per cwt. Fine rosin, 12s. a 12s. per cwt. LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, April 13.— Tallow dull at 44s. 9d. a 45s. per cwt. Sugar heavy, both on spot and afloat; No. 12 Dutch standard, on the spot, 34s. 6d. a 35s. per cwt.; do., anoat, 23s. 6d. per cwt. Linseed oil, heavy. Common rosin, quiet. Refined petroleum, 1s. 8d. per gallon.

PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP. April 13.—Petroleum closed declining. The last sales were made at \$44. for standard wave.

PARAGUAY.

Particulars of the Killing of Lopez-Ho Was Surrounded and Rofused to Survender-His

Family Captured. LONDON, April, 18, 1810. The following highly important intelligence has been received from Rio Janeiro, via Lisbon:— President Lopez, of Paraguay, is dead. He was surrounded and, refusing to surrender, was killed

The mother, sister and children of Lopez, together with Madame Lynch, have been captured. The commander of the Brazilian troops who put this finishing stroke to the war has received from the Emperor the title of Viscount Pelotas.

CUBA.

Fifty-two Insurgents Killed-More Voluntary Surrenders-Rebels Everywhere in Cou-

HAVANA, April 13, 1870. A telegram from Captain General de Rodas, dated Puerto Principe, April 10, is published here to-day. The column of marines had killed fifty-two insurgents, including Manuel Agnero and Francisco

Leacas, leaders of the rebels. Voluntary surrenders continued. Every day num pers of the enemy come into the Spanish camp and claim the protection guaranteed by the amnesty

proclamation.

The rebois are everywhere in confusion.
General Valmaseda is at Las Tunas, extending his
lines toward Puerto Principe.
Exchange on London, 13 a 13% per cent premium.
Carrency exchange on the United States, long signt. Currency exchange on the United States, long signt, 9½ a 10½ discount. Gold exchange on the United States, long sight, 2½ per cent premium. Gold exchange on the United States, short sight, 3½ a 4½ per cent premium. Exchange on Paris, par.

THE RED RIVER TROUBLES.

Warrants Issued for the Arrest of the Red River Commissioners-Organization of Milltary Expedition Against the Winnepeg Insurgents-The Expedition to Move the 10th of May. OTTAWA. April 13, 1870.

Detectives from Toronto, with a warrant for the rrest of Scott and Richol as accessories to the murder of Thomas Scott, arrived here to-day and placed their warrant in the nands of Mr. McMeeken, a st pendiary magistrate, who declined to not without directions from the Minister of Justice, so whom the

Major General Lindsay, representing the imperial Major General Lindsay, representing the imperial government, has been here for days in consultation with Sir John Young on the subject of the expedition to Red River, General Lindsay came with fulpowers in the matter, and having porfected his ari rangements with the Canadian government left to-day for Montreal, accompanied by Colonel Woolsley General Lindsay will be the chief of the expedition and Colonel Woolsley second in command. A considerable number of the Canadian Rifles will compose the regular troops. Some companies of the Rifle Brigade are expected to be selected likewise. The imperial government, it is said, will bear the whole expense of the expedition. The part which Canada bears will be settled afterwards. The Canadian troops will be enlisted for two years. They are to be selected by the Deputy Adjutant General in equal proportions from the several military districts in Ontario and Quebec. New Brunswick and Nova Scotta will turnish no part of the quota. The steel battery is expected from England next week by way of Quebec. The men composing the battery are picked men from the Royal Arttiliery. It is expected the expedition will leave on the Joth of May. The troops will have to march around the Sault St. Marle Canal. It is expected they will be ready to move three days after reaching Fort William. Teams will convey heavy freight thence to Lake Shebandowen, a distance of forty miles. Boats, of warch 199 will then be provided, will be put in requisition. government, has been here for days in consultation ut in requisition.

The Indians at Fort Francis are friendly and will join the British troops. It is expected that General Lindsay will assume the functions of Governor of the Northwest Territory after the transfer is made to the Dominion, and so remain until peace is fully

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Resolution Refore the Nova Scotia Legislature for Separation from the Confederacy.

HALIFAX, April 13, 1870.

Mr. Murray's resolution, introduced in the House of Assembly, declares, after reciting the usual list of confederate grievances, as follows:-

confederate grievances, as follows:—
Resolved, That under all the foregoing circumstances this House, as the representative of the people of the province and on behalf of them, does most solemnly and firmly protest against the province being any longer coereed and unwillingly held in confederation under the British North American act; and further declares that if not released from such confederation it will be through the oppression of the great and dominant powers against a weak and helpless people, and will be contrary to free constitutional principle and natural and civil right, justice and freedom. The government will move an amendment.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Opinion of the Attorney General of California on the Negro Franchise-Polynesia

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1879. The Attorney General of California has rendered an opinion, that until the law of the State is changed or Congress adopts some legislation in the matter, it

negroes. He urges them to obey the State laws pending action by Congress.

An informal meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday to hear the statement of George Winters with regard to the Feejee Islands. Winters is en route to Washington as the representative of the Polynesian Society, to solicit the protection of the Inited States. the United States.

The steamer Colorado arrived to-day from Panama.

Arrival of Lady Franklin at San Francisco Mexican News-Marine Disaster. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13, 1870.

Lagy Franklin arrived here to-day from Panama. Mexican advices of a late date have been received. Peace had been restored in the State of Colima. It was rumored that General Vega had been captured was rumered that General Vega had been captured near the city of Mazatian. General Corona was enroute to Sinoloa from Durango, and it was thought he would soon put down the insurrection there. The British bark Bella, with a cargo of coal from Cardiff for Yokohama, was totally wrecked off the coast of Japan.

The ship Alphonsine, for Boston, with 225,535 pounds of tea, and the ship Commindore Delong, for New York, with 933,765 pounds of tea, left Yokohama March 14. The ship Esperanza, for New York, with 438,093 pounds of tea, has sailed from Hyago, The C. C. Leary and the Brave were up in Yokohama for New York.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

A Man Found Dead in a Hotel-He Writes a Note to the Coroner. About five o'clock last evening a porter engaged

at the New England Hotel, corner of Bowery and Bayard street, called at the Franklin street station house and stated that a man had been found dead in one of the bedrooms of the house. From some papers which had been found in the pockets of the deseased by some attaché of the note! the porier stated to the police that it was believed the dead man's name was Dr. Henry Marshal. The porter delivered to the sergeants note, which had been written by the deceased previous to his death, and which was addressed to the Coroner. This note, on being opened, was found to contain a statement that the cause of the unfortunate man's death was congestion of the brain, and also an appeal to the Coroner not to have his dead body dissected. From these facts it is supposed that Dr. Marshal (if such be the name of the deceased) must have committed suicide, probably by some secret means. The Coroner was notified and an inquest will be held, when, no doubt, the cause of death will be ascertained. house and stated that a man had been found dead

EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS-THREE PERSONS INJURED. An explosion took place yesterday morning in Hatfield's fireworks factory, East Williamsburg, Hattleid's fireworks factory, hast williamsourg, which resulted in the entire destruction of the building—a brick editice, fifteen by twenty feet. There were, luckity, but three persons in the factory at the time of the explosion—one man and two boys. They were all severely but not dangerously injured. This is the sixth time that an explosion has occurred in this factory. On one occasion a son of Mr. Hattleid was killed and several others badly injured.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The planing mill of Elias Ehler, on Front street, Cincinnati, was partially destroyed by the at three o' clock yesterday morning. The loss is \$25,000.

City Marshal Wingate, of Bangor, Me., yesterday notified the hotel and saloon keepers, apothecaries and liquor deathers that he should on and atter the 20th instant rigidly enforce the law against all dealers in liquors or als.

The crude oil tanks at Cleveland, Ohlo, owned by W. H. Doane, took fire yesterday morning from sparks from a locamotive and were destroyed. The loss is \$40,000. The insurance are as follows:—In the People's, of Worce ter, Mass.; Union, of San Francisco, and Commerce, of Albany, \$1,000 in each company; in the Sun, of Cleveland, and Occidental, of San Francisco, each \$2,000; in the Lafayette, of Clucinnati, and Farmers', of Clacinnati, each \$2,500. The freshet is very heavy in the Mississippi river. Opposits

The freshet is very heavy in the Mississippi river. Opposits Quincy, ill., the river is eight miles wide. West Quincy is entirely submarged, and many people have abandaned their bomes. The water is over the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad track for five miles, and should the river rise a foot higher the track between Quincy and Palmyra will be submerged, and necessitate the transfer of passangers from quincy to Hassibal by steamer. The river is all marks

YACHTING.

GETTING READY FOR THE CAMBRIA

Launch of the New Yacht "Tidal Wave"-Yacht Construction by the Square Inch-A Revolutionary Model-Resistance, Buoyancy, Working to Windward, Sparring, Sails, Ballasting and Rigging -The Latest Candidate for Victory.

Yachtmen may congratulate themselves upon the birth of another jacht, which, from its model, outlines and specific principles of design, is destined for an auspicious future. Commodore William Voorbis on last November laid the keel of a craft on the quiet beach of Nyack, a little town, perhaps, but one which is now the scene of activity in this species of beautiful offspring, as fine a yacht in graceful and delicate curves, in style and piquancy, as could be lestred by the sterness advocate of art. She has been visited, inspected and admired by the first yachtmen of the country, and though some construction are sound, all concur that she is 'a thing of beauty," and therefore, ha joy forever." Commoure Voorbis, with commendable enterprise, after an experience of thirty years, during which he has built ten sloops and one schooner, has been spending his money freely in daring and bold experiments in the pure science of ruction, in which the important problems o speed, displacement, buoyancy, resistance, sparring, ballasting and working to windward are such important and correlative elements. To say that in this latest production of bis perseverance and indistry he has succeeded, would be premature; for no trial of her qualities has been had, nor can she be measured by any other standard than those princi ples which to an imperfect degree have been tested before in the Maggie, Addie V. and Gracie—all busit and designed by Commodore Voorhis, and all illustrating the same effective points which he claims for his new and magnificent schooner.

THE TIDAL WAVE.

The Gracie and his other yachts were sloops; but the Gracie has carried off so many trophies-no less than four prizes last season-that her speed and facility of inovement have been universally conceded.

Commodore Voorhis, in building her successor. the Tidal Wave, has believed that those desiderate which made the Gracie triumphant as a sloop would, when fully developed in a schooner, rende the bold model invincible and as near perfection as one can achieve after a careful and laborious examination of thirty years. Such a commendable spirit deserves success, and it is to the credit of Commo-

descrives success, and it is to the credit of Commodore Voorhis that he sustains his designs by repeated building, and embarks his money with the main idea to advance marine architecture.

In yachting as in general shipbuilding there has been too much caution and too little daring. On principles derived from Neptune are honored for their hoary antiquity and new ones find but uttle favor, because there have been so many reckless raturers; but why should this drawback rear itself up in the path of progress and stay improvement? Why anchor to one model and retard the giorious march of yachting, which begets advancement in building and consequent increased pleasure? Commodore Voorhis' action cannot be too highly applicated, even should be fail to realize his fondest hope. The Tidal Wave is finished. It is well to look at

HER CONSTRUCTION AND MODELLING.

She is a type of the Gracte—exactly like her, only of greater proportions—a schooner, and hence, of course, of much less breadth of beam in proportion to her length of kect. The Gracte was a giorious victory. She outsailed nine of tweive senooners to last season in a heavy sea way, and behaved so admirably that Mr. Voorhis contended that her fine points applied to a schooner would instant the fine points applied to a schooner would instant the fine points applied to a schooner would insure the suc-cess of such a crait. He proceeded with his ideal maintaining that by increased size comes

cess of such a crait. He proceeded with his idea, maintaining that by increased size comes incorrect the incorrect size of the process of the water line are perfect planes. These planes rise on either sug from the keel to the water line, giving the hull the character of a wedge, with its sharp edge in the water and its quadratural base above the surface. Forward of this wedge-like section of the Tidal Wave are fine, sharp and shallow bows, and abaft it are quarters, which lie but a short distance under the surface, so that the null in passing through the water will meet with an insignificant surface resistance, which could not be obtained were the stern water will meet with an insignificant surface resistance, which could not be obtained were the stern hollowed out, and the yacht therefore sunk into an element of greater density, and hence of greater restance. It will be seen, then, that the Tidai Wave has flat lines, dug out neither forward nor att. The

question is, now does this PRINCIPLE ACT? Put a barrel in the water, set it in motion, it rolls over and over. Now cut it longitudinally, leaving semi-circles for its rounding heads. In the water it gannot roll over, but it is unstable. Slice off the bigges, and, like a wedge, it will stand stiff; it can hardly be knocked down. Now, by not gouging out the bows or the stern, on a yacht of 159 tons, fifteen feet more of buoyancy forward can be had and ten feet more aft. Hence there is more aftung power forward.

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and hence, again, less pitch when the yacht is pressed by canvas; and she rides a sea, not cutting it or plunging through it. This insures speed, buoyancy and stability, where generally each of these qualities must be sacrificed to obtain the periection of any one of them in a high degree.

No better illustration of the practical value of this style of model can be found than in the Gracie, which rode the waves when a famous schooner yacht went under at every sea. In the Tidai Wave the effort of Commodore Voorhis has been to place the centre of resistance nearly amushing, and there, also, the centre of applied force, thus allowing these opposing powers to counteract each other.

THE CENTRE OF BUOYANCY, or the lifting force, is forward of both; and here we find the three elementary powers acting in harmony for stability, in concert for speed, in concurrence to produce swift movements in working to windward. Here let it be understood that stability, seaworthiness, ready obecience to the helm and lightning supportination in stays are what are demanded in a modern yacht. Probably nothing its more important than buoyancy; it governs stability and in foul weather is the most valuable of all desiderata. By moving its centre forward, when the creat draws more water at than at the bows, the vessel is kept on an even keel, rides well and plunges little, does not gripe the helm and is obedient in stays. She does not fly about, sneak to windward or become generally unmanageable.

The Tidal Wave has been

SPARKED

upon new principles, or upon a system confirmed by the experience of Commodore Voornis as eminently practicable and wise. The mainmast has been stepped directly over the centre of gravity of the vessel, and the sail has been so apportioned that only about 200 feet in excess of one-half is to be set abaft the mainmast. All told, the Tidal Wave will spread 10, 317 feet of

cabin and in the saloon are four elegant wack walnut finished bershs, with spring beds. Deadlights and knees alternate. Forward in the cabin, starboard and port, are wine and silver lockers, with abundant room. On the starboard side, forward of the saloon, are seen the commodore's cabin and toilet room, in warioguly and tastefully arranged. Amidalips, and abreast his quarters, is the slot for the contre board, worked on deck with a handy apparatus. On the port side forward is the galley, the saling master's quarters, and still forward the forecastle. The yacht's tanks hold 250 galions af water—enough for an extended gruise. The dects are of white pine, two inches thick by 25, inches wide. The ulwarks ascend 15 inches from the rail. She has from eatheads, chains, rope lanyards, wire rigging forward, hempen shrouds and backstays. Manitarunning gear, galvanized iron work throughout, two anchors, large hawse holes; is double kneed; has chain bobstays, iron whiskers and dolphin striker, friction roller blocks, elegant spars and a sharp cutwater. She is Al. She was built by A. G. Polhemus and modelled by A. A. Scank, both of Nyack, and her saits were made by Mr. Sawyer, of this city.

Forward she has a proud and self-conscious style, amidships and aloft a quiet dignity and aft something about ner which inquires, "Are you ready?" She fills the yachiman with true entausasm.

THE LAUNCH took place on Tuesday evening, precisely at eight o'clock. About 2,000 people were present; all Nyack was full of the keenest interest; the ladies of Commodore Voorhis' family took a fine position upon the brow of the bluff overlooking the Trida Waye, and all the wealth, fashion and beauty of the vicinity mingled in the socne. Excitement ran high during the pretiminaries, and some were afraid that the family was began her seaward motion. Cheers rout the commodore yoorhis' family took a fine bottown. The ide was believed to be unfavorably low; but the Commodore of the yacht, fashion and beauty of the vicinity mingled in the socne. Excitem dock for ballast. She was unfulured. Her lines in the water resemble those of the yacht America and her presence seems like the reindeer's own. The public will await her trial with anxiety; for she has been built to compete for the cup of 1851 with the celebrated Cambria of Mr. James Ashbary.

## NEW YORK CITY.

Local and Police Paragraphs and Items of Metropolitan News.

temperature of the weather for the past twenty-font hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Bullding, Broadway, cor-ner of Ann street:-1869, 1870,

Burs | Bu Average temperature jesterday.

Average temperature for corresponding date last year. ... 4934 Mr. Henry Starkweather was yesterday appointed

veyor of the Port, vice Edward Deforest, is an-Teddy O'Ryan, alias Thomas Hays, and his pai fames Smith, who robbed Mrs. Nosser of eight doilars on the 1st inst., were fully committed for trial at the Yorkville Poince Court yesterday.

Collector of Assessments in the Department of Public Works.

The appointment of Mr. E. H. Reed as Deputy Sur-

A petition was forwarded to the Assembly yester gay by the Commercial Union in favor of the resolution to concur with the Canal Board in the reduction of canal toils below the toil sheet of 1852. It is signed by fifty-seven capitalists and business men. Commissioner Manierre yesterday heard evidence

serious charges were dismissed for the reason that the alleged offences were committed under the regime of the old Board and the present Board have no jurisdiction. The Fulton ferryboat America collided yesterday morning with a schooner in the East river, carrying away the jib-boom of the schooner and piercing the wheelhouse of the ferry boat. No passengers were injured. The damages sustained by the America will amount to about \$500.

Association met last evening at their headquarters, 46 East Broadway, Dr. D. McNair, the President, in the chair. The meeting unanimously nominated Mr. Brennan for Comptroller. A speech was delivered by Mr. E. G. McTighe, and a flag presented by Mr. McCormack amid much enthusiasm. The weekly report of the Commissioners of Emigration gives the following statistics:-Number of

alien passengers arrived to April 13, 27,540; to same date in 1869, 82,586; balance in bank, January 1, 1879, \$79,371 66; aggregate receipts to April 13, for com-mutation of alien passengers, &c., \$76,199 04; total, \$155,591 70; disbursements as per previous account to April 6, 1879, \$133,799 76; balance, \$21;779 95. A grand complimentary exhibition was given last evening at Professor J. Wood's gymnastic academy, Nos. 4 and 6 East Twenty-eighth street. There was a large number of the pupils' friends and guests present, and everything passed off pleasanity. The various exercises on the trapeze, horizontal bars and with the sword, &c., were gone through with admirably, and the exhibition of "muckie" was im-

Yesterday the annual election of governors of the ociety of the Lying-in Hospital of the city of New York was held at No. 20 Union place, and resulted in the election of the tollowing Initien gentiemen:—Robert Ray, George T. Trimble, Abolios R. Wetmore, Benjamin R. Winthrop, Stewart Brown, Benjamin D. Silliman, John C. Green, Andrew Warner, James Lenox, Robert B. Minton, Robert L. Kennedy, Joseph W. Pasterson and Egerton L. Winthrop.

Yesterday afternoon a man, while standing on the pler at the foot of Desbrosses street, deliberately shot himself in the left breast with a pistol, producsnot aimself in the left oreast with a pistol, produc-ing instant death. An examination of deceased at the Leonard street police station disclosed the name "Norman Dean" on the watchfob and \$129 in the suicide's pockets. The body will remain at the Morgue for identification, and Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest thereon. The Excise Board at its last meeting adjourned

until yesterday, when it was expected the matter of Mr. Manierre's salary would come up for considera-

tion and final action. The action of Mayor Hall in appointing a new Board has somewhat demoralized the members of the old Board, who, while still possessing a legal existence under the law until tuair successors be appointed, fear to take extra responsible in conveying another was no meaning held sibility. In consequence there was no meeting held yesterday. Coroner Flynn was yesterday notified to hold an inquest at 414 Fifth street, on the body of William schoen, a lad six years of age, who was killed

About six o'close on Tuesday evening deceased, in attempting to cross Pifth street, near First avenue, in front of a runaway horse attached to a wagon stumbled and fell, and before he could recover his feet the wagon, which came in contact with a bile of iumber, upset and fell upon him, inflicting terrible injuries which subsequently caused his death. Mr. A. T. Stewart called yesterday at the Custom House to see Collector Grinnell in reference to the disposition of the money collected through their individual efforts for the Stanton memorial fund. Owing to the absence of Mr. Grinnell nothing was done. It is believed that in a few days the proposed sum of \$130,000, now so nearly raised in this city and elsewhere, will be all raised and a permanent investment of the same in United States securities be arranged for the benefit of Mrs. Stanton and family.

solid position of the money collected through their inspired 10,517 feet of CANYAS, and the preponderance mentioned has been made to offset the situation of the centre of buoyancy, which is a little forward of the centre of pace his spars advantageously and in a position sustained by his long experience. They have been given a rake of but three reet, and he contends that in light winds, under such conditions, more draught will reach the sails. Plumb masts are the rule of pitch boats—the fleetest of all business vessels plying the deep. If masts are raked it is believed that they should be stepped with a margin for ready staying in order to facilitate movements to windward. These, in orief, are the main considerations which have induced Commodore Voorhis in building the Total Wave. She has been constructed expressify when he arrives in our bay, and the celebrated Englishman will be met by the Tidal Wave is 58.5 feet; breath of beam, 21.9 feet; depth of Bold, 8.5 leet; area. New York Yacht Club measurement, 1.578.12 leet; length over all, 100 feet; register, 153.49 tons; mainmast, 84 feet; foremast, 82 feet, foremast, 82 feet, foremast, 82 feet, fore gaft. 27 feet; main boom, 82 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,615 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain and 1,515 feet in gain boom, 85 feet; foremast, 82 feet in gain an

ELECTION FRAUDS IN JERSET:

Startling Disclosures-Jersey City Rivale Brooklyn-How Repeating was Carried Ou-A Squad of Repeaters and Rowdies Dis-

As was announced in yesterday's HERALD, the police did their duty in arresting the repeaters at the charter election in Jersey City, but it turned out that a higher power than the police force interposed and saved the gang of rowdies from the penalty attached to their crimes. The whole squad was turned loose on the community yesterday by Re-corder Martindale at the very time when the non-

attached to their crimes. The whole squad was turned loose on the community yesterday by Recorder Martindale at the very time when the nonest respectable men of both political parties were full of hope that a few of the gang at least would be sent to the Quarter Sessions for trial. The feeling in Jersey City last evoning was such that a large number of democrats expressed a wish that the State may go republican next ish, in which case the Legislature will wipe out the commissions and remove those officials whose power over the people is marked by corruption and dishouesty. In fact, poppe have settled down to the conviction that the judiciary, the police board and the water board are completely under the control of one individual, who, as a member of the Legislature, had the new charter framed to suit him in this respect. He was a candidate on the democratic toket on Tuesday, and the fact that the gangs of repeaters imported from New York were almost entirely devoted to his success, gives ground for inferences in regard to the discharge of the repeaters from custody.

On Monday evening a gang of fitty-five men crossed the Pavonia ferry from New York, and nearly haif of this squad were accommodated for the night in the house of a candidate for Alderman in the Eighth ward. They were under the command of an individual known as 'Noisy Dan,' who is embloyed as a rounter in West Washington Markes. He called out his men in the dead hour of high off Hamilton square, where he posted them on the work they were to perform giving each man the name, street and number of house to be given at the polis. As there is no registry law in Jersey this was a matter of nixth difficulty. The posted them on the work they were to perform giving each man the name, street and number of house to be given at the polis. As there is no registry law in Jersey this was a matter of nixth difficulty. The posted them on the work was reacted to the head of the was handed over to office Bennett by Detective Theory. But the worst case of all was that

him.
The colored voters were treated shamefully in the Fourth and Sixth wards. In the printing of the democratic tickets a mean trick was played on the treaducated class of voters. The greater portion of the tickets had the words "For avenues" printed

FRATRICIDAL MURDER IN BRANFORD, CONN. On Tuesday morning about six o'clock Charles M.

rhereon, while every poor man in the city was op-posed to the boulevard scheme. The trick, however, did not save the avenues, which were negatived to

Appell and Sereno Appell, sons of John Appell, residing in North Branford, entered their father's barn and got into a quarrel about feeding the cattle. Hot words were succeeded by blows, until finally Charles knocked Sereno down, as is supposed, with a hammer and then beat his head and face in a most shocking manner, making thirty-two wounds on the head, fracturing the skull, mangling one ear and knocking in several of the front teeth. He lets him lying in a pool of blood insensible, and went to the neighbors and remarked that he had given his brother a whipping and he did not know but he had killed him. One of the neighbors finally went to the barn, arriving just as the father entered, when they found that Sereno Appeil had risen and staggered along the side of the barn and had failen into one of the cattle stalls. He was taken to the house and medical aid summoned, but he survived only until one o'clock in the atternoon, when he died. Charles was arrested, arraigned before a magistrate and committed to the jail in this city on a charge of murder. The nurreled man was a favorite of the father, and jealousy of him by the older brother is assigned as the cause of the crime. Hot words were succeeded by blows, until finally in a number of complaints against officers. Several The Matthew T. Brennan Benevolent Demogratic

SHOOTING AFFRAY IN NEWARK, N. J.

Late on Saturday night, in Newark, N. J., a rencontre took place in Washington Park between two whites and a crowd of colored men, the result of which was that one of the whites, a resident of New York, who was visiting his companion, a Mr. Jackson, of Plane street, drew a revolver and shot one of the colored men known as "Sam." It is stated that the whites were first attacked with clus, sticks, stones, &c. Sam was seriously wounded in

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